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by julian sher

Change in South Africa will be violent

John D. Shingler, McGill professor on leave and an ex-South African, was denounced yesterday afternoon by black nationalists who accused him of acting as an "apologist" for the white minority regime in South Africa.

Shingler was participating in a panel discussion at the Saidye Bronfman Center entitled "South Africa in the 70's — Is Change Possible without Violence". The denunciation came during the question period.

Shingler began by saying that "There will be a substantial number of changes in South African life during the 70's, but at the same time, I don't envision a revolutionary seizure of power by Africans."

He then proceeded to outline "the historical interpretation" on which he based this conclusion.

"The South African conflict," argued the former President of the National Union of South African Students, "is a search for order. It is a social system divided not simply in culture, race, language, but profoundly divided about what to do about those divisions."

The Boer War at the turn of the century saw the death of 26,000 women and children in "the concentration camps established by the British im-

perialists." Shingler noted that this horror was burned deeply into the minds of the young Afrikaner nationalists in the 20's and 30's who "laid the foundations for the policies of the 50's and 60's."

There emerged "two profoundly contradictory forces". One was "the thrust towards integration, towards a common economy of capitalism"; the other was "a search for meaning on the part of the non-British."

Thus the English capitalists sought to prevent the establishment of a "colour bar," because "it is far better to employ cheap, coloured labour which is not organized, than white Afrikaner labour that is well organized, demanding higher wages." Meanwhile the Afrikaner nationalists joined with the white workers, excluding the non-whites.

Shingler pointed out that between 1910 and 1948, the class conflict between the English and the Afrikaners grew, and "the class of intellectuals which emerged" are now South Africa's leaders. In 1948, the Afrikaners "seized state power electorally", and quickly "drew up the racial lines": of the 200 pieces of segregative legislation in South Africa since 1910, "the overwhelming majority" have been passed after 1948.

"To a very great extent, the growth of industry in South Africa coincided with the growth of segregation and oppressive legislation," Shingler said. He linked "the very tensions in South Africa" to the "kind of dynamics produced by capitalism." Opposing the view that "economic development is constantly reinforcing white supremacy," Shingler felt that in the long run, as the percentage of non-whites in the labour force steadily increases, the supremacy will be undermined.

Shingler's analysis was heavily criticized during the question period by blacks in the audience. "It's good stuff for essays, books, theses", said one man, "but it has nothing to do with South Africa." He called Shingler's theories "pure bullshit". Another man pointed out that in his "historical" analysis, Shingler made "no mention of black history."

Shingler countered these charges by saying that the panel was set up not to deal with the moral reprehensibility of the South African regime, on which all were agreed, but to try to determine what was going to happen in the foreseeable future, regardless of whether or

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by andrew phillips

Opportunist tactics criticized at forum

"Opportunism" among student politicians was criticized at an open forum on 'Student Elections — Their Good and Bad Points', held Friday by the Academic Activities Committee and the McGill Debating Union.

About 75 people attended the 90-minute meeting in the Union ballroom, organized, according to an AAC leaflet, "to get together and let serious ideas contend with a view towards determining what are the strong points and weak points of student elections so that we can consciously begin to promote and develop what is good and to overcome what is bad."

Devinder Garewal, chairman of the forum, said that it was "not intended to provide an electoral platform for anyone"; however, almost all the candidates who spoke used most of their time to reiterate their electoral platforms as outlined in pensketches and classroom speeches.

Doug Amos, a speaker from the McGill Student Movement, opened the debate by describing all the candidates as "in essence saying basically the same thing," and as having "no consistent philosophy of what the Students' Society is, or how student politics can be stopped from stagnating."

"Instead," he continued, "we have a piecemeal collection of gripes, with a few progressive points thrown in because McGill students have shown they have some sentiment for serving the people."

To have student politics develop meaningfully, Amos concluded, one must "arouse the masses" on fundamental questions — "questions that concern Quebec and the question of foreign domination in Quebec" — rather than letting elections be "confined to sideline issues, or to choices between individuals on minor problems."

Martin Shapiro, Chief Returning Officer for this election, described the typical career of a student politician as a movement from idealism to opportunism and cynicism when confronted with bureaucracy and the seemingly "apathetic" character of most students.

"The one thing that really bothers me," he continued, "is the problem of arousing the students in a middle class university, whose values are not those of the people whom this society is dominating or exploiting."

Gabor Zinner, a candidate for President, reiterated much of his platform and described previous years at McGill when "larger issues", such as student parity in university government, were discussed.

Stating that the Students' Society has "lost credibility", Zinner urged that "a critical

process of self-evaluation should be embarked upon."

David Rovins, also a Presidential candidate, asked why only ten percent of the students usually vote at elections. "I believe that after five years of nobody doing anything, it's pretty well ingrained in their minds that nothing can get done," he said.

The best thing that could result from student elections, he thought, was "if 16,543 students came out to vote, that would show that there is indeed some spirit at McGill, that we're not just a bunch of vegetables."

Whitney Hardy, a candidate for External Vice-President, said "I find the credibility of this forum questionable," claiming that although the AAC leaflet had stated that "all the candidates in the current election have been invited to participate in the forum," she had in fact not been personally contacted.

Devinder Garewal, replying
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daily photos by john marrett
Doug Amos



Martin Shapiro

NOTE

Friday's issue of the Daily (otherwise known as the Montreal Star) arrived on campus late and should still be available at the collection points.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



McGILL FILM SOCIETY

presents

GODARD

or how I learned to stop worrying
and ride the new wave.

Mon. Jan. 24, 7 - **A Married Woman**, 9:30 -
Band of Outsiders, PSCA.

Tues. Jan. 25, 7 - **Contempt**, 9:30 - **A
Woman is A Woman**, PSCA.

Wed. Jan. 26, 7 - **Voices** (A documentary on
Godard): 3 shorts by Godard, 9:30 -
Pierrot Le Fou, L132.

Thurs. Jan. 27, 7 - **Made in U.S.A.**, 9:30 - **La
Chinoise**, L132.

Fri. Jan. 28, 7 - **Vent D'Est** (no English sub-
titles), 9:30 - **Sympathy for the Devil**,
L132.

Admission: 50c each showing

TODAY

**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE
HOUSE:** Gary Davis, singer,
3625 Aylmer, 8-12 midnight.

HILLEL: Open meeting with
candidates for President of the
McGill Students' Society. 3460
Stanley, 1 pm. Also, Israeli folk-
dancing at 8:30 pm.

JEWISH FREE UNIVERSITY:
Classes begin today. For course
info, call 845-9171 or pick up
brochure at 3460 Stanley.

FOLK DANCE SOCIETY: New
day, everyone welcome. B23-24,
7-10.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING:
Needed immediately—person
to take charge of ticket sales for
water show. Please phone 671-
7987 or 845-6600.

RED AND WHITE: Tickets on
sale for this year's superfantab-
ulous show. Union Box Office,
9-4:45.

PHYSICS SOCIETY: Chalk
River Nuclear Lab tour, Thur-
sday and Friday. Transportation
and accommodation, \$12. For
further details, contact Mike
Rath 744-1282.

COMMUNITY MCGILL: Tutors
urgently needed in Pte. St.
Charles. Union 414, 12-2. 392-
8980.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: The
Need to Build Relationships
with Bill Revely and Willy
Wilson. Union 458, 1-2 pm.

OLD MCGILL: Graduate photos.
Gerald Campbell Studios, 842-
6037.

AMATEUR RADIO VA2UN: Im-
portant meeting. New con-
stitution to be voted on. All
members must attend. Union
401, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON: In-
tramural begins tomorrow night.
Sign up at the gym or see your
faculty intramural rep. For info,
call Bee 842-0526. Currie Gym,
7:30-9:30.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGA-
NIZATION:** Dr. Louis Guttman,
"Solving Israel's Social
Problems." L219, 1 pm.

CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION:
Meeting, SC office, 5:30 pm.

Correction

ON TOURBEC ADS WHICH APPEARED ON
JAN. 17th, 18th & 19th,
ALL DEPARTURE DATES SHOWN ARE FOR
SUMMER 1972.

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McGILL DEBATING UNION

presents a
HYDE PARK on

STUDENTS' SOCIETY: HOW DO WE CHANGE IT?

- Relevant issues galore

Monday, Jan. 24th 1 P.M.
Union Ballroom

A TV LOUNGE HAS BEEN OPENED FOR SOME
TIME NOW IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTRE.

IT IS LOCATED ON THE GROUND FLOOR TO
THE RIGHT OF THE FRONT ENTRANCE.

THIS FACILITY IS AVAILABLE TO ALL STUDENTS.

South Africa . .

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not one wished it to happen.

Shingler went on to argue that "apartheid has not worked", since the number of Africans engaged in industry during the last 23 years has doubled. And with "the increase of non-whites below the poverty line," he continued, there will be an "increased anger and recognition of the inequalities of the social order."

Shingler outlined numerous possibilities for South Africa in the next decade, including:

- heavier repression by the regime of churches, intellectuals, universities and black protest movements.

- "a re-emergence of a black power movement".

- a possible decline in the white vote directed towards the nationalist parties.

- "kaleidoscopic shifts and changes typical of a pre-revolutionary era."

Shingler's critics, however, were not appeased. After the panel discussion ended, one man told the *Daily* that "Shingler has made a pretty serious mistake" by using "legalistic and economic terminology" for a situation that is essentially "a military problem — the occupation of one group of people by another."

He chastized Shingler for using the "accepted white minority point-of-view of history. Any valid history has to be looked at from the point of the Africans — they're the

majority."

Shingler, on the other hand, called his denunciation by the blacks "an affirmation of my point of view. Those people are a product of the lack of *gestalt*," he said. Black nationalism is emerging in South Africa, and "this tension is a result of economic growth and discrimination."

The second speaker was Namibian-born Hidibo Hamatamya, a member of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO), and a graduate of McGill's political science department.

"The daily life for the black man in South Africa is violent," Hamatamya began, "and the talk about non-violent change is a euphemism."

"The whites have one particular aim: the retention and expansion of their social, political and economic powers."

He maintained that the "liberal argument" about the growth of economy bringing change is "based on an illusion of hope and wishful thinking." He pointed out that during the last two decades of "phenomenal growth", there was only "the elaboration and sophistication of oppression".

By the beginning of the 60's, it "became clear to the liberation movements in Southern Africa that "there was no hope for a peaceful change". The only answer was "the total overthrow of the system and replacement with a democratic, progressive government dedicated to the redistribution of wealth for the benefit of the African workers."

"The seventies are likely to

see violence, resistance and opposition, the indicators of which are already clear," the SWAPO guerrilla declared. In Namibia, the general strike by the black workers has paralyzed the country: "All industry is at a standstill," Hamatamya cried.

In Zimbabwe, "British imperial policy (The Pearce Commission) has been totally rejected. The struggle is increasing and broadening to other areas." Guerrilla movements everywhere have linked up with the workers.

"South Africa is an arena of conflict," Hamatamya concluded.

The final speaker in the discussion, Myron J. Echenberg, assistant professor of African history at McGill, dealt with the Canadian dimensions of policy in South Africa.

Quoting from the government's recent White Paper on Foreign Policy, which talked about "the cancer of apartheid" and "the subjection of the majority by whites who will fight to the end for supremacy", Echenberg reasoned that the Canadian government had apparently abandoned the belief that racial oppression would be ended by the maintenance of friendly relations with South Africa and the encouragement of economic development.

Echenberg showed, however, that the Canadian government "goes from these essentially strong and critical statements" to equivocating and justifying foreign investment in South Africa. The same White Paper talks of "the better than normal

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At the beginning of the first term we asked people to hear what we had to say, and later to help us say it as reporters or layout people or feature writers on the *Daily*. Now we're recruiting again.

If you're interested in political journalism, sports, photography, or design, come and see us. Leave your names and phone numbers in the *Daily* office (Union basement). We'll hold a meeting the first week in February.

DAILY RECRUITMENT: ROUND 2

Students' Society

BY-ELECTION

for President

External vice-president

Students' Council representative, P. and O.T. (re-election)

VOTE THIS WEDNESDAY

January 26, 1972

List of polling stations:

*Leacock Building	9 am - 5 pm
*Arts Building	9 am - 5 pm
*Stewart Building	9 am - 5 pm
McConnell Engineering Bldg	9 am - 5 pm
Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium	9 am - 5 pm
Otto Maass Chemistry Bldg	9 am - 5 pm
McLennan Library	9 am - 5 pm
*Redpath Library	9 am - 5 pm
*McIntyre Medical Bldg	9 am - 5 pm
Physical Sciences centre	9 am - 5 pm

Chancellor Day Hall (Law)	9 am - 4 pm
Divinity Hall	9 am - 11:30 pm
*Strathcona Medical Bldg	9 am - 11:30 pm
Burnside Hall	9 am - 1 pm

Pathology Institute	11 am - 11:30 pm
Bishop Mountain Hall	12 am - 2 pm
*Montreal General Hospital	12 am - 2 pm
*Royal Victoria College	12 am - 5 pm
*Strathcona Music Bldg	12 am - 5 pm
Wilson Hall	1:30 pm - 5 pm

F. D. Adams Bldg (Grad Centre)	4 pm - 6 pm
*University Centre (Union)	9 am - 6 pm
Education Bldg	9 am - 6 pm

*P & OT re-election only at polls with asterisk

Any member of the Students' Society may vote.

All full-time or partial students at McGill are members of the Students' Society except those at Macdonald College, those who are non-resident post-graduate students, and those registered in Continuing Education.

No student will be permitted to vote without presenting a McGill ID card.

MARTIN SHAPIRO
chief returning officer

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COMMENT

Some costs of pollution

Recently a small teach-in was held at McGill to discuss the "politics of pollution". It was demonstrated that the political institutions of capitalism make it impossible to end pollution, since the power to do anything about pollution is wielded by those who have no intention of doing anything about it. Now I would like to demonstrate the economic reasons why pollution will not be solved within capitalism.

First of all, pollution can be examined from the point of view of a cost borne by any individual who must live with it. For example, an area which has polluted air is less desirable than an area with clean air, all other things being equal. Thus an individual pays more to live in the clean-air area — this difference in cost is the negative value of pollution. However, if we apply this to land values, it is apparent that the decrease in land value caused by pollution is a cost borne by the land owner, not by the polluter. We

can also take the example of health — people are not compensated for the loss of health they suffer because of pollution.

Now, pollution must also be observed from the point of view of the benefit an individual derives as he causes pollution. For example, a person who drives a car derives a certain amount of benefit, reflected in the maximum price he is willing to pay for the privilege of driving. At the same time, the car causes pollution, a "hidden" cost. However, this cost is borne by the segment of the public which must breathe the air polluted by the car. So the individual derives the benefit, while the public pays the cost of the pollution the individual causes. It obviously makes good economic sense to be a polluter.

In the case of our privately-owned industries, just as in the case of the individual car driver, the reality is that it makes sense to pollute. Why pay for pollution you cause if the public will pay?

Under the present capitalist economic system an industry does not bear the cost of pollution. It sells its products at whatever the cost of labor, materials plus profit, etc., comes to. If industry were taxed for the pollution damage it causes, this cost would simply be added to the price of the product. The capitalist solution to pollution is thus to price commodities out of the reach of most people. Consumers of articles which cause pollution during their fabrication, use and disposal would pay for pollution. This is an undesirable solution in a society where uneven distribution of wealth is already preventing the masses from attaining a higher standard of living. Pollution would be solved at the cost of exacerbating already great social evils.

However, pollution still has to be paid for, and it is certainly unjust that the people who pay the most, poor people who are forced to live in the heart of our polluted cities, derive the least benefit. If

all the lands and industry of the country were nationalized each citizen would be part owner. Thus if the people owned an industry which was polluting the rest of their property to the extent that the pollution was costing them more than they were gaining from it, the pollution would be stopped. To use an analogy: no one shits in his own room because the benefit of not having to leave the room is outweighed by the disadvantage of living in a room that has shit in it. The problem now is that some people are allowed to shit in other people's rooms. When all property is publicly owned, pollution will end for the simple reason that it doesn't pay to foul your own nest. But in the capitalist system it does pay to foul someone else's nest.

With the implementation of a socialist system the people will derive maximum benefit from the means of production with no excess pollution.

Jonathan Lewis

LETTERS

Zinner to Galloway

January 21, 1972

Dear Mr. Galloway:

I hereby resign my seat on Students' Council. I will no longer be representing the Faculty of Graduate Studies in order to conform to the stipulations of the newly amended electoral by-laws. Hoping that the above will not give rise to undue inconvenience, I remain

Gabor Zinner, M.A.2

Letters from Rovins

January 22, 1972

Tom Sorell
Editor in Chief
McGill Daily

In accordance with the ruling of the Judicial Committee, I hereby resign my post as the Internal Vice President in order to be an official candidate for the post of President.

David Rovins

January 23, 1972

Tom Sorell
Editor in Chief
McGill Daily

Pending a Judicial Committee investigation into the prejudicial nature of that December 18, 1971 article and the satirical cartoons which are not neutral I do not resign.

David Rovins

cc. Judicial Committee.

Tom Sorell
Editor in Chief
McGill Daily

If elected as President of the Students' Society I will immediately resign as Internal Vice President. If not elected President I shall represent those students who voted for me as Internal VP.

David Rovins
Interim President

cc. Judicial committee
Martin Shapiro

Feinstein moves to a still higher contradiction

Sir,
I have found further evidence for my claim that Mao is a Platonist. I speak of the pamphlet, straight from the People's Republic, called "Khrushchov". Here the non-Platonist is forewarned: it is not meant for his limited rationality. It is not meant for those who are still chained to the Capitalist cave of darkness. When I first read the pamphlet I was bewildered: given the fact that Khrushchov is a revisionist does it necessarily follow that he fell from power because of his revisionist ways? Perhaps he fell because he had an affair with one of his comrade's wives (you know how these Russian peasants can behave), or because he had a wart on his face and Mrs. Khrushchov doesn't look like Jackie and you know how these revisionist lackeys like to create

idyllic images to hide the horrors they perpetuate, or perhaps, and this I find most improbable of all, because he just wasn't a good technocrat and the others in the government felt that they needed someone better. As I began to think about this, however, I realized that my critical ways were an outgrowth of the Capitalist system of exploitation and I then flung my critical faculties to the wind and gave over my whole heart to the people's struggle. Like the great Canadian Norman Bethune Now I realize that the article on Khrushchov was correct and dream of the day that Canadians, like the great Chinese masses, will become uncritical Platonists.

Finally, I wish to report that, in my readings about Einstein, I find that he, in his scientific work, was interested not in helping the masses but in solving problems which at that time were considered impractical. I thus feel that if Mao has ushered in the great age of science (as I am sure he has) that that very science will be used to persecute future Einsteins but see nothing wrong with that. For what good is science anyway if it can't help us in our activities? And persecution is certainly one of the most joyful of such activities.

Robert Feinstein

How about fleshy-looking tape recorders?

Sir,
As I listen to the drone of my

lecture professor, I wonder if this person is human or simply a fleshy-looking machine. We all go through this type of person and until "the system" can be improved we have to put up with it.

Now my humble suggestion for amelioration — why not introduce tape recorders in classrooms instead of rambling teachers who do not take time out to answer questions anyway? First, the costs in tuition for McGill students would be reduced since the professor's honourable presence would not be necessary. Second, he could prepare his lecture at his leisure and have a department secretary push the button to start the lecture on time. Most of us are either too busy taking notes or reading the Daily to think about the lecturer's presence; only his voice is heard. Assuming this system is implemented, I can foresee a roughly \$100/annum deduction in fees. Naturally many courses require a professor's attendance but think about the possibility of listening to a top-notch expert in a specific field instead of your everyday Prof. Joe Blow, \$10,000 a year lecturer.

Radical as it may seem, I beg to submit this proposal to the administration and the students for mutual consideration. Thank you.

Larry Behar
B.A. E2 & U1

Forum . . .

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for the AAC, pointed out that although the "mass democratic" nature of the forum had been explained at the outset — meaning that all speakers must justify their statements — Hardy left immediately after making these charges.

Garewal continued: "This is a forum concerning issues, and if she wants to present her views, she is welcome to come and speak."

The names of David Rovins and Bruce Campbell, a Vice-Presidential candidate, appeared on the AAC leaflet as "invited speakers". One student charged that by printing the names, the Committee was thereby "using facilities of the Students' Society" to give "free advertising" to the two candidates.

Garewal answered that the two were invited because of their knowledge of student politics, rather than as candidates *per se*, and were taking part in the forum on the same basis as the other candidates.

Israel Zelechowsky, candidate for President, spoke



Devinder Garewal

briefly, urging students to examine the Quebec Government's Réseau Report, and warning that "McGill will lose its autonomy completely" if the Report is implemented.

Steve Leopold, also a Presidential candidate, stated that he is running because "I think the Students' Society can do something. It can first gain the confidence of the students by better serving the students."

When asked, "Are you dealing with the good and bad of student elections or are you trying to push yourself as a candidate?", Leopold replied, "I'm running. That's a good enough answer."

The questioner replied that the only way to gain the students' confidence "is by a slow procedure of going amongst the students", and not by pen sketches and point-form programs.

Leopold later stated that he didn't want to discuss political issues at that time because his "campaign strategy" wouldn't allow this.

A student who denounced this stand as "the standard tactics of opportunists who keep telling us that sometime in the future they're going to do something," was loudly applauded.

Little issues like pubs and colour TVs are not important, the student stated; "The students will decide," answered Leopold.

"Fine," countered the questioner. "You'll get ten percent of them voting and then say they're apathetic."

"If that's all that want to vote," Leopold answered, "then that's fine."

Mike Price, a candidate for External V-P, called for "a change in the way elections are run" and a de-emphasis on posters and point-form programs.

Claiming that he and his running mate, Phil Grodinsky, had been forced to adopt these methods by the tactics of other candidates, Price said, "I'd like to get back to the themes and ideology at hand."

"The average student can't afford to run for office," he continued, and urged an end to such costly electoral devices as campaign posters.

Devinder Garewal closed the meeting by calling for elections of "a completely new character", centering on basic issues of policy and direction.

Drawing a parallel between the promise of many candidates for a pub in the Union, and Robert Bourassa's famous pledge of "100,000 jobs", Garewal pointed out that opportunists create these "false economic demands and piecemeal issues" to prevent debate on the basic questions.

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The juggle for the One Ring

Valley will be run rabid by the hustling hurtling Bullits. But their ability to keep from being bitten will prevail and the *Choke Artists* will conquer (suggestion: dividing not necessary).

The *Plumbers* are strongly advised to find leaking pipes or labs to occupy their time between 5:30 and 6:30. Should any of these unfortunate trolls find their way to the Currie Gym, they will be swamped by high-flying *Heads*, who are picked to maintain their exalted position at the head of their section. Bilbo, bearer of the One Ring, who plays in the guise of Gary Urian, will be one of the protectors of the Ring who must be stopped to wrest the position of One from the *Heads*. The others are ummentionable as their disguises are not to be uncovered until the time is opportune.

Playing at 6:30 are the marauding band who lost in the tangles of jungles and confusion of the mind, occasionally finding a basket (their own or another), have yet to wreak havoc on their opponents as their name would suggest. *Revenge B* finds itself up against surmountable opposition in the *Maniacs*. The difficulty

here is that the *Maniacs* are opposition and this alone will be too much for the B's to handle, even with the assistance of the wizardry of the Grey, which is not forthcoming. *Maniacs* to win, 3-2.

Med III take on the *Snivelling Grits*. Should be interesting. Expect two lobotomies; one appendectomy, one D and C, and one to assist at the last. The rest of the innocent gitters will grit and bear it and come back to give it another shot next week. The *Medders* will find the track slow but vincible.

Last at 6:30, the *Foul Breathers* who look forward to a

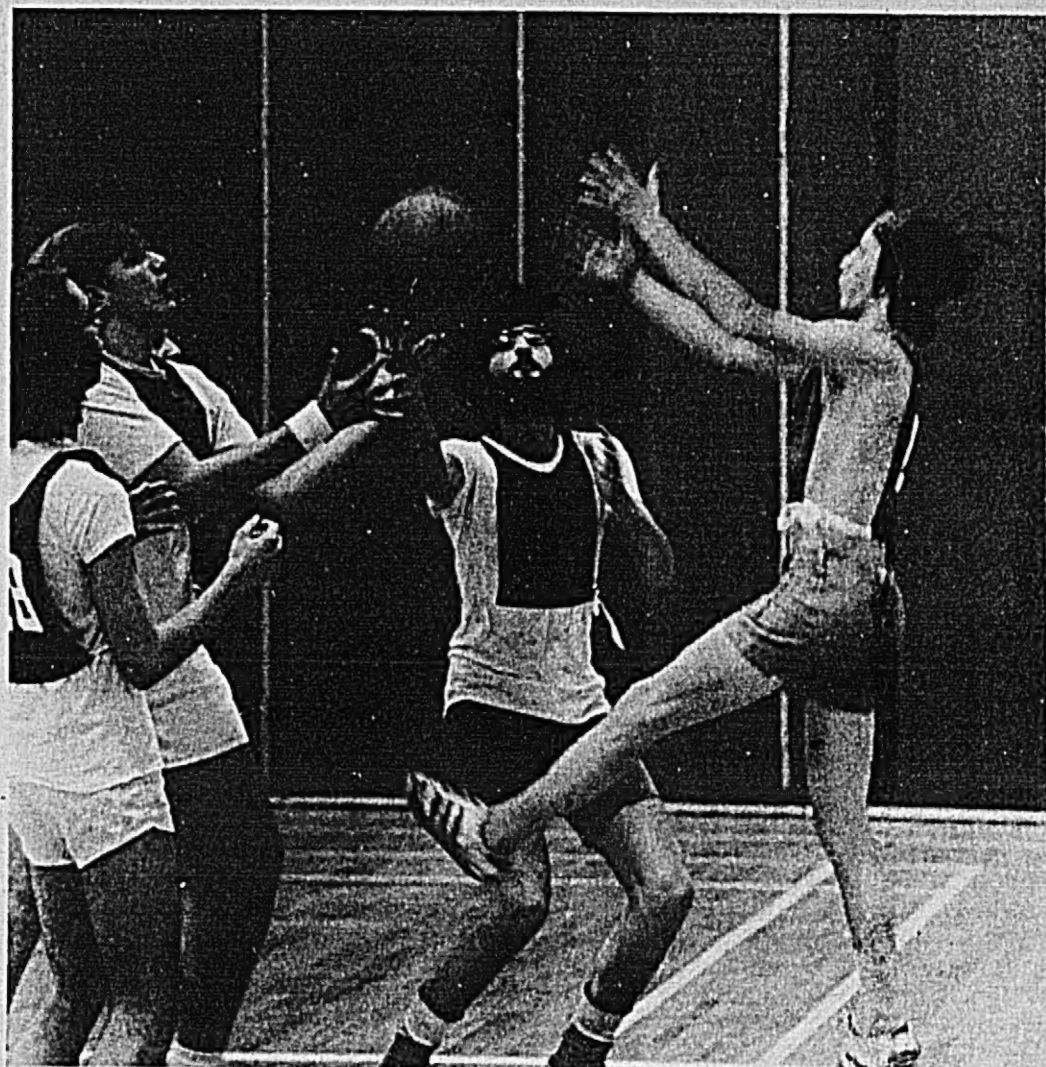
future of holes and molars, will attempt to dislodge a few of the *Peckers*, setting up new business in the days to come. The *Peckers*, absorbed in tallying the tally sheet to ascertain the numbers are in the right column and the score is in their favour, will be left behind unless they show the teamwork, finesse and power they aren't capable of. Very close to predict even for Gandalf and as always wisdom shines through and the *Foul Shooters* shall breathe easier and fouler for another day.

The 7:30 antics of *Med II* should suffunsify their deficiency as *Eng I* will wish

they were the hosts on court B or C, not A. The Medical reps in their quest for the One Ring, will find this step a relatively easy one as they tromple (tramp!) their *Eng I* opponents. The calm before the storm should be enjoyed as this will be the easiest game for some time to come.

Douglas to take McConnell as D comes before McC. Gardiner over Molson for similar reasons but due to the proximity, the battle on court C will be closer.

Predictions of final standings to come, as the One Ring has not yet chosen its final unstoppable course.



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The upholders of justice will be without their omnipotent centre-forward-guard Tom Bombadil, better known to his freinds as Steve Fraid. Alas, the jolly giant of the hard-court has decided to leave the domain he knows so well and retreat to the peace and tranquility of the wilds and mountains of Mexico for a short siesta. May it be many moons before Sauron's dark shadow falls on his path. *Law's* battle will be all uphill, for without Fraid they are a vulnerable team, and the *Alesmen*, led by Hopping Howard Solomon (the not so wise but always trying) should have no trouble downing the honourable opposition in a flurry of suds and baskets. We look for a new standard-bearer to lead the *Lawyers* to victory. Is there one?

The *Arti Chokes* from the Low Country, better known as the McIntyre Maze high on Pine



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Intramural hockey

The Intramural Hockey season is now half-completed and it appears that the predictions of Manuel de Cervantes, alias Sancho (or is it Pancho?) for the A-1 Division will be borne out. The Engineers, under the guidance of Coach Dane Baily, have a solid one-point lead over Joyce Johansson's *Med I* team after five games, with a record of 4-0-1.

Led by Gary Elgar, the Engineers have scored decisive victories over *Law*, *Education*, and *Arts*, a narrow victory over *Science I*, and played to an exciting 1-1 tie with *Med I*. In opting for quality and not quantity this year, Coach Baily has put together a very talented group of players who play a fast-skating, exciting brand of hockey that would put the Habs

to shame. They are definitely a solid choice to remain in first place for the rest of the season barring some unforeseen disaster.

During the past two years Coach Johansson has had her scouts working overtime in order to prepare her for the annual Med School draft of athletic talent, and the results of her persistence are beginning to show this year. After drafting two graduates from Science last season and another two this year, as well as having lured several free agents from other schools, Joyce has put together a hard-working team that

currently occupies second place in the standings with a record of 3-0-2. They have scored victories over *Law*, *Arts*, and *Education*, while tying *Eng I* and *Science I*. While *Med I* still has a good chance of catching *Eng I*, they still must be wary of *Science I* who currently holds third place.

Science I was faced this season with the task of rebuilding last year's team that lost to Engineering in the finals. Coach Don Santerre, with help from his assistants Wayne, - Punch and Chuck, however, has put together a rookie-studded lineup of considerable ability. All that this team requires is consistency, and then it will be a formidable opponent for any

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by tony ziolkowski

Swimmers do it (for a change)

I have mixed feelings about the Redmen's sweep of the double-duel meet against Plattsburgh and Sir George on Saturday.

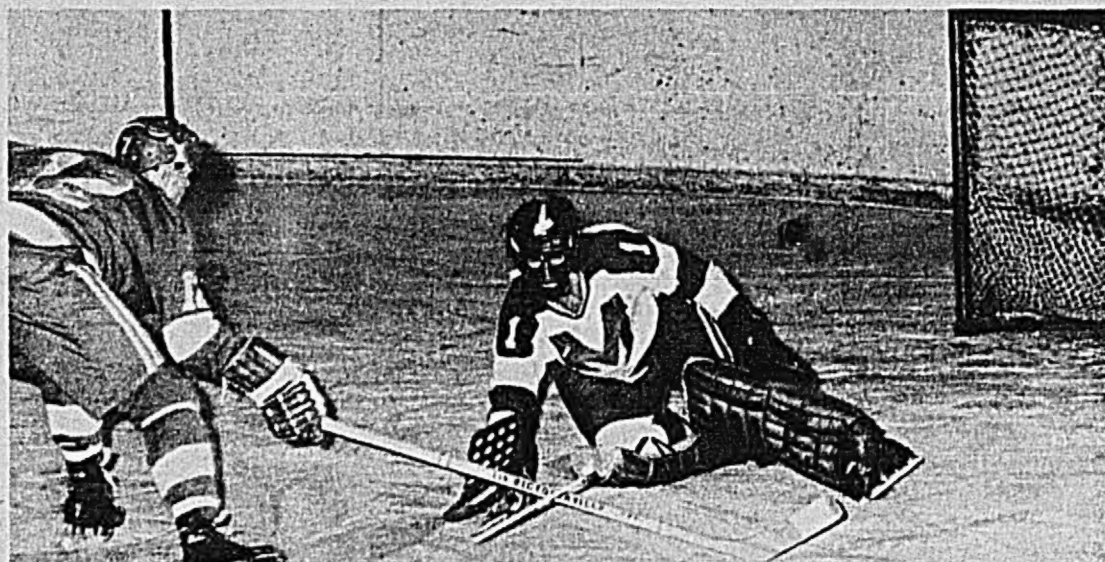
As a McGill supporter, I'm overjoyed that the team didn't lose an event in the whole meet; but, as a reporter, I'm beginning to dislike having to figure out different ways of proclaiming the swim squad's supremacy to the world.

A double-duel meet means that the three teams involved are actually swimming against one team at a time. The scores are as follows: McGill 86, SGWU 16, McGill 75, Plattsburgh 36; Plattsburgh 76 SGWU 27.

I'm now going to deflate a few egos on the team (and probably lose a few friends) by omitting a list of those Redmen that won or came second in an event. My reason for this omission would probably come under the heading of poetic license or something similar. It would just make for bad journalism to run a list of names.

If anyone is really interested who won, I would just suggest that they take a walk up the hill and take a look at the team roster.

This insane sweep of the meet just goes to show something I've been saying



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WOULD YOU BELIEVE WE LOST? The McGill pucksters were edged 6-1 over the weekend by RMC as Mike Tommassin counted the only tally for our boys. And all Harold (our man with the negatives) could contribute was this embarrassment on the part of McGill goalie Gerard Pacquin. Sordid details this week.

since the QUAA was formed; that being that there is no competition in this league for McGill and coach Fouad Kamal will be able to take virtually the whole squad to the Canadian Championships.

Next weekend, however, the Redmen travel West to take on, among others, the University of Waterloo and Oswego State. Maybe the Redmen will finally get some competition and let me write a different type of story.

Drips and Drops: SGWU only showed up with six swimmers . . . McGill went without the services of Bill Coke (who was studying) and Bob Carstairs (who was in Kingston taking on a couple of swim teams by himself in order to qualify for the QUAA championships).

Hockey . . .

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other team in the league. The team has a record of 2-2-1. With the experience that this team shall pick up through the remainder of the schedule it is certain that they will remain in the championship hunt to the end.

The battle for the fourth and final playoff berth is shaping up to be quite a battle. Law and Arts are presently tied in the standings with three points each while Education has two. However, Law has not shown any consistency other than the outstanding play of defenceman Bill Doyle, while Arts never seems to know who will be playing in nets for them. Education, on the other hand, plays a hard-hitting physical brand of hockey that generally wears down their opponents, but carelessness usually leads to costly mistakes, and hence their poor record. At this moment it appears that Law will win the last playoff position, based on their upset defeat of Science I last week.

This year there is a large number of talented players playing within the ranks of the Intramural League, and so for the first time (in Intramural Hockey) an attempt will be made to select an All-Star team.

Goal Guy Belemare - Med I
Defence Bill Doyle - Law;
Eric Schwitzer - Science I
Rt. Wing Greg Booth - Eng I
Centre Ian Bell - Science I
Left Wing Gary Elgar - Eng I
Coach Joyce Johansson

Unfortunately, none of the above receive any bonus nor \$200 for passing GO; only the inquiries from their teammates as to how much they paid this writer.

For all those players in the A-2 Division and the B-League who feel discriminated against because they were not included in this article, keep your jocks on! In the near future an attempt will be made to write an article on you, too.



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REDMEN NARROW GAP! A McGill victory and a Loyola loss this weekend tightened the struggle for first place in the QUAA basketball league. The Redmen beat Laval 77-63 and were paced by Big John with 21 points and Chad Gaffield with 19.

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Deadline for entries is Monday, January 31st at 4:00 p.m. Play begins on Monday, February 7th.

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Participants will be contacted as to time of their first match

MCGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

INTRAMURALS THIS WEEK

BASKETBALL - Monday, January 24
5:30, ct 1, Law vs. Alesmen, ct 2, Chole Artists vs. Bullits, ct 3, Heads vs. Plumbers, 6:30, ct 1, Maniacs vs. Revenge B, ct 2, Med III vs. Snivelling Gits, ct 3, Foul Shooters vs. Peckers, 7:30, ct 1, Med II vs. Eng I, ct 2, Douglas vs. McConnell, ct 3, Gardner vs. Molson.

VOLLEYBALL
Tuesday, Jan. 25, 5:30, ct 1, Med II vs. Mech 5 Balls, ct 2, Chem Eng vs. Gross Outs, 6:30, ct 1, Hope vs. Eng I ct 2, Commerce vs. Architects. **Wednesday, Jan. 26, 5:30**, ct 1, Med III vs. Law, ct 2, Dentistry vs. Mech 5 Nads, 6:30, ct 1, Alesmen vs. PGSS 456. **Thursday, Jan. 27, 5:30**, ct 1, Alesmen vs. Med III.

FLOOR HOCKEY - Wednesday, Jan. 26
5:30 p.m., Phoks vs. Schleppers, 6:20 p.m., W.F.O.'s vs. Nads, 7:10 p.m., Grey Hawks vs. Hard Hats, 8:00 p.m., Grads vs. Loopholes, 8:50 p.m., Molson vs. Douglas.

ICE HOCKEY
Monday, Jan. 24, 5:15 p.m., Sigs vs. Stew Guts, 8:15 p.m., Arts vs. Medicine I. **Tuesday, Jan. 25, 5:15 p.m.**, Independents vs. Blades, 8:15 p.m., Education vs. Science I, 9:15 p.m., Architecture vs. Science II, 10:30 p.m., Molson vs. Douglas. **Thursday, Jan. 27, 8:15 p.m.**, Management vs. Medicine II, 9:15 p.m., Engineering I vs. Law, 10:30 p.m., Gardner vs. McConnell. **Friday, Jan. 28, 5:15 p.m.**, Melangeurs vs. Sigs.

INNER TUBE WATERPOLO
Entries for this open league close on Monday, Jan. 24.

South Africa . .

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business opportunities" now available in South Africa, and of "the high rates of return in investment".

Echenberg noted that while Canada has not been too active in South Africa (as late as 1969 less than a half of one percent of Canada's foreign trade was with South Africa), the government is doing all it can to encourage Canadian business men to invest there.

Of course, as Echenberg pointed out, the Canadian businesses already in South Africa are doing a fine job of exploiting the Africans. The largest investor is Garfield Weston Bread, which, according to Echenberg, "tops the South Africans in playing the

racist game". Similarly, Alcan Aluminum has a profit-sharing system for its employees, except of course, the blacks. And all the Canadian firms Weston, Alcan, Falconridge, Sun Life and Massey Ferguson — follow the local custom of paying the white workers ten to

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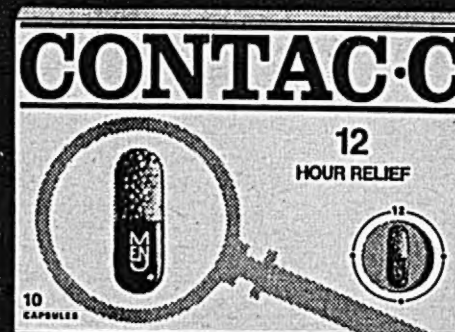
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